

Hitler May Offer Peace

Powerful Yanks Win From Brooklyn 3-1; Take Series

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

A Matter of Punctuation

I was stopped at the postoffice corner Saturday by a young fellow who looked intelligent, but seemed dazed from the constant battling with the crowd that has filled our town ever since the Proving Ground construction began. "I say," he said, "this is SATURDAY, isn't it?"

"Yes," I replied. "This is Saturday, October 6."

"I thought so," said he, "but now-
days it is very confusing . . ."

You're not alone, brother . . . you're
not alone . . .

Over in Mississippi where my friend
Edgar B. Harris runs the West Point
Times-Leader I read the following
item in Edgar's personal column:

"The Chinese linyote operator's
ignorance of the language he is
using sometimes leads to ludicrous
mistakes. There was, for instance,
the case of the British journalist
in Shanghai whose paper published
an annual city directory. One
year he was glancing through the
proof sheets when he happened to
see the name of a man he detested
and who had died a few months
previously. In reproach to the com-
piler of the directory he inked in
a black border and scribbled a
hasty correction in the margin of
the proof. A few days later the
directory came out, with the black
border around the name of the
dead man and the editor's com-
ment: 'This silly ass is dead.'"

Here, the alibi would be, the editor
addressed his remarks to this linyote
operator. "This, silly ass, is dead!"—
and the operator dropped the commas,
thereby arousing the dead.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Control — How'll
You Have It?

Who will not control himself must
be controlled.

If everybody could, or would, con-
trol himself in his relations with other
people, there would not need to be a
single policeman in the world.

Policemen, the world has regretful-
ly found, are necessary. Why? Be-
cause there are a certain number of
people who cannot, or will not, ex-
ercise such control over themselves
and their acts as make others reason-
ably safe.

Why is a free country free? Be-
cause, by and large, it's people have
managed to exert enough self-con-
trol, self-discipline so that their af-
fairs are run without continual con-
trol from outside, or above.

The American people now have a
magnificent opportunity to show them-
selves worthy of freedom from strict
control. The country admittedly faces
certain dangers, and not the least of
them is the danger of runaway prices
and inflation.

There is talk of government price-
fixing, government setting of wages,
government limitations on profits.
Why? Because if there are no limita-
tions on these things, inflation is in-
evitable, a common disaster dragging
all down with it. The state is bound
to protect against such disasters in
one way or another.

Nobody wants complete state con-
trol. Farmers don't want state-set
prices. Workers don't want state-set
wages, to say nothing of state-set
hours and job locations. Manufac-
turers don't want state-set limits on
profits, any further controls. How to
avoid them?

Self-control seems to be the only
way. The farmers must not object to
release of agricultural surpluses, even
though that keeps prices down, and
they must resist that hankering for
\$2 wheat. The workers must not strike
for arbitrary reasons, reasons connect-
ed only with politics and union ad-
ministration; only as a last resort to
protect their position in relation to
a cost of living that has already risen.

The manufacturers must not seek ex-
traordinary profits, or try to corner
defense business at the expense of the
small producer. The ordinary con-
sumer must not rush to buy goods
produced in competition with arm-
ament; he must reserve his spare
spending power by buying Defense
Bonds.

Those are hard words, but true
words. If self-restraint of this kind
is not exercised, control must come
from some other source, and nobody,
not the farmers, not the workers, not
the employers, will like it.

There is only one way to avoid cen-
tralized control in times like these—
that is by exercise of rigorous self-
control.

German Drive on Moscow Is Indicated

Move Seen as
Cover-Up for
Hitler's Failure
at Leningrad

By the Associated Press

A vast new offensive with Moscow
perhaps as its principal goal and the
seige of Leningrad subordinated ap-
peared emerging Monday on the long
eastern front.

Authorized sources in London which
have been calling the turn of the gi-
gantic struggle said, the offensive on
a "very considerable" scale had been
launched along the front with pos-
sible exception of the Leningrad area
where German activity seemed to have
diminished.

The offense may be the gigantic
operations of which Adolf Hitler hint-
ed in a speech last Friday. At least
that was the line taken by German
commentators.

Berlin Silent

Berlin, however, gave no indica-
tion of the goal of the new drive and
commentators close to officials said
operations were so great as to be
similar to the opening of a new cam-
paign.

There was speculation in London
that the major objective was the Rus-
sian capital with the attack develop-
ing from the area of Rostov, 230 miles
southwest of Moscow.

The German high command, hold-
ing its council as customary, devoted
most of its communique to the Len-
ingrad action saying that Russian at-
tempts to land forces west of that
city had been crushed.

Drive Said Smashed

The Russian move on the outside of
Leningrad seige lines was apparently
timed with a thrust from the inside
by Germans said "it too was shatter-
ed with heavy and bloody losses to
the Russians."

"Troops which landed were wiped
out or taken prisoner," the commu-
nique said "several heavily laden ships
were sunk and 22 tanks destroyed."

On the German air front the high
command announced that a Russian
port on the sea of Azov was bombed
along with important traffic junctions
west of Moscow, military objectives
in Leningrad and a 2,500 British ves-
sel was sunk 250 miles west of Brest
and a British military emplacement
bombed in the Shetland Islands.

If Moscow is the major goal of the
new German drive Adolf Hitler might
enlighten it by shifting some of the
Leningrad seige forces if he is con-
vinced that the Russians can be con-
tained there.

Some London observers were in-
clined to ask whether the indicated
Moscow push were not a part of an
elaborate sham to cover up the fail-
ure to take Leningrad with the "over-
whelming swiftness of which they
once boasted."

Commentators expressed the belief
that there were small changes in the
stabilized seige in the defense of
Odessa, a city long since by-passed
by the German drive.

Italians Claim the
Ark Royal Damaged

ROME —(AP)— The 22,000-ton Brit-
ish aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, was
damaged seriously by a torpedo from
an Italian submarine after an air at-
tack September 27 on a British Med-
iterranean convoy and returned to
Gibraltar at slow speed, a special
Italian communique announced Mon-
day.

A Thought

God judgeth the righteous,
and God is angry with the wicked
every day.—Psalms 7:11.

Certain people we think of are all
right in their way. The trouble is
they're always getting in ours.

Bonham Sets Dodgers Down With 4 Hits

Wyatt Allows Only
6 Hits But Yanks
Bunch Them to
Make Scores

The powerful New York Yankees
won the world series Monday by de-
feating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1,
giving them four of five games.

It was the Yankees game all the
way and the outcome was never in
doubt. The champions collected 6 hits
off Whitlow Wyatt, scoring 2 runs
on 2 hits in the second inning and
picking up another on a hit in the
fifth inning.

Brooklyn's only score came in the
third inning on two successive hits.
Bonham, Yankee pitcher, had the
Dodgers well under control and let
them down with 4 hits.

It was the Yankees all the way in
series play, with the exception of the
second game which Wyatt won 3-2.

The Yanks took the first game 3-2;
the third 2-1 and were defeated the
fourth 7-4.

There is a Three-Fold Job

The small and very maneuverable
craft are geared to a three-fold mis-
sion: they carry messages from one
army CP (command post) to another.
They are used to transport army of-
ficers from one battleground sector
to another. And they are being tested
as observers and locators for artil-
lery fire.

The aerial jeeps are not armed and
they operate strictly in the rear of
the forward echelon.

The cub planes are perhaps the
easiest of all aircraft to pilot. What
the army brass has in the back of
their minds is to draw from the
big pool of civilian pilots trained in
the government - sponsored Civilian
Pilot Training Program. It is believed
that graduate pilots from this course,
pilots with 30 to 35 hours of actual
flying experience, can be intensively
trained by the army for a few weeks
—and then emerge as capable behind-
the-lines army pilots.

During the Tennessee maneuvers
and the later Louisiana maneuvers,
the little planes operated with effec-
tiveness. Instead of being assigned to
any one of the major air task forces,
the little planes were allotted to the
army command posts out in the field.

Took Off on Public Highways

Under leafy camouflage they would
remain near the commanding officer's
tent, and when he had a message that
ought to go to another CP, or to the
corps headquarters, the cub plane
would be pushed out on the concrete

(Continued on page three)

City Power Cut
Off Sunday

Minor Trouble
Cuts Current for
30 Minutes

Due to minor trouble in the power-
house electrical current was cut off
in the entire city for about 30 min-
utes early Sunday night.

The current first went off for about
15 minutes, came on again and a short
time later cut off for another 15 min-
utes.

Officials of the municipal water and
light plant said Monday that the
trouble was minor but could not be
helped.

R. P. Bowen Returns
to C. of C. Office

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope
Chamber of Commerce, returned to
his office at the city hall Monday
fully recovered from a 4 months ill-
ness. Mr. Bowen was critically ill
having undergone three major opera-
tions.

(Continued on page three)

Marooned on Devil's Tower

Left — George Hopkins,
marooned on Devil's Tower
near Sundance, Wyo.,
after making parachute
jump from plane on a bet,
waves to plane which he
made the jump as he stands
on bleak, windswept crown
of the 1,280 foot peak.

Right — 1,280-foot-high
Devil's Tower near Sun-
dance, Wyo., atop which
George Hopkins is mar-
ooned. Arrow indicates
spot where he has pitched
camp.

—NEA Telephotos

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'Grasshopper' Light Planes May Supplant Radio as Army's Message-Bearers During Actual War

Easy to Train Pilots;
Light Planes
Good at Dodging

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Army orders and
other important communications may
be carried by "Grasshoppers" instead
of being flashed by radio in wartime
if ideas being worked out in current
maneuvers "jell." The Army's new
"Grasshopper Squadron" consists of
tiny cub planes.

Because military observers of the
U. S. army on European battlefields
have brought back stories of how easy
it is for the enemy to "jam" radio
communications during battles, the
army has been experimenting with
the little planes as message-bearing
substitutes.

Taylorcrafts, Piper Cubs, and Ae-
ronaves were invited to participate in
most of the army maneuvers in var-
ious sections of the country during
this summer and autumn. As mem-
bers of the Grasshopper Squadron,
they have been undergoing test runs
with an eye to their extensive use.

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craft are geared to a three-fold mis-
sion: they carry messages from one
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Five times—3c word, minimum 75c
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One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

1934 V-8 FORD TUDOR in excellent condition for cash, \$160. Call at 903 S. Elm St. 4-3tp

1940 FOUR DOOR FORD FOR SALE. In excellent condition. Mrs. Henry Taylor. 323 South Pine Street, Hope, Arkansas. 10-6-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES. 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

21 1/2 ACRES ONE MILE FROM NEWARK. New oil field, lease and half royalty, five room painted house, two tenant houses, plow tools, one mule. Other land cheap, highway 16 Nevada County. See or write William Haynes, Rosston, Arkansas, Rt. 1 Box 98. 30-6tp

DESIRABLE SIX ROOM HOUSE — five acres. Lights and gas. 2 1/2 miles from Hope. Phone 31-W-5. 3-3tp

126 ACRE FARM. GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. Cash or terms. For information write Marcus Heine, R. F. D. 3, Afton, Ill. 3-6tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK HOTEL. Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-1f

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DARWIN'S Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crates, Air Floats, Chicago, Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS. WILL deliver demonstrator or take orders. See Charley Goodman at Luck's Tourist Court. 30-6tp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER (puppies.) Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 33W. 4-1mp

Found

COIN PURSE. LOSER MAY HAVE by paying for this ad. Apply Hope Star. 5-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

JULIET, WOULDN'T LIFE BE AS SMOOTH AS A SHAVED NECK WITH A PLACE ALL YOUR OWN WHERE YOU COULD SLAM THE DOOR ON THE HUBBUB OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD? YOU KNOW — A COZY LITTLE NOOK INSULATED FROM WORRY, AN' SO FORTH!

DO YOU MEAN LIKE A BEAR'S DEN? WHY DON'T YOU WRITE A BOOK ABOUT HAVING FUN AS A HERMIT?

THE CHIMP HASN'T OFFERED HER A THING THAT DOESN'T GO WITH A TEN-YEAR STRETCH AT ALCATRAZ!

A CONVICT HAS ALL THAT, AND TOBACCO PRIVILEGES, TOO.

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per week 20c; by express, per week 25c; by air mail, per week 30c; by foreign mail, per week 40c; by foreign air mail, per week 50c.

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ordered U. S. forces to fight pirates. Commodore Stephen Decatur fought Algerian pirates, under the flag of the U. S. Navy, in the Mediterranean, as well as those of Tunis and Tripoli, North African states, following the War of 1812.

U. S. fought pirates in the Mediterranean in 1795 and after the War of 1812; in the Caribbean in the 1820s; in Sumatra in 1823.

One of America's "lost tribes," the Red Bones in Louisiana, are a mixture of French, Spanish and American, and still speak an unintelligible patois that is mostly French.

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low as \$3.49 Ex.
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Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

Piano-Voice Lessons

EDWARD WALTERS, MUS. M.
DOROTHY WALTERS, MUS. B.

Graduates of New England Conservatory of Music Boston, Mass.

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All Popular Brands **2 for 35c**
CIGARETTES

HOPE Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

WASH TUBBS

WASH TUBBS
Scram, Easy
By Roy Crane

WELL, AT LEAST I DON'T LIKE YOUR BOY FRIEND. HE HAS A HABIT OF "FALLING IN LOVE" WITH GIRLS WORKING IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT. HE'S PALS-WALKY WITH SOME SUSPECTED SPIES, AND HE'S TRYING TO GET YOU TO BORROW SOME PLANS FOR HIM.

OH, HA! YOU'RE JEALOUS!

BUT I FIGURE YOU HAVE TOO MUCH SENSE TO FALL FOR THAT STUFF. THERE CAN BE BUT ONE EXPLANATION: YOU'VE BEEN ASSIGNED TO CATCH THIS BIRD.

VERY GOOD. GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS, EASY! GEE! I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND. I DON'T DARE SEE YOU, OR CALL TID, BECAUSE I'VE BEEN SHADOWED CONSTANTLY!

WHICH REMINDS ME... FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! GET OUT OF MY ROOM AT ONCE, BEFORE WE SPILL THE BEANS AND RUIN EVERYTHING!

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

POPEYE

POPEYE
Put That on Your Memo Pad!
Thimble Theater

LOOK!! LOOK WHAT WIMPY'S TADPOLE TABLETS DID TO MY LEGS!!

YA GOT MUSKLES, AINTCHA?

ARF ARF

WHERE IS HE?

I AM SORRY, BUT WIMPY IS BUSY

I AM HIS SECRETARY, MAY I DELIVER YOUR MESSAGE?

GR.

YES — YOU CAN GIVE HIM THIS!!

SLAP

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK
Forbidden Fruit
By Walt Disney

SO EATING MY PEACHES AGAIN, HUH? I'LL FIX Y' RIGHT THIS TIME!

YOU'RE GETTING A BREAK, POLLY. YOU'RE FREE!

THERE! THAT'LL KEEP MY PEACHES SAFE AS...

SMACK! SMACK!

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BLONDIE

BLONDIE
Nighty Night, Dagwood!
By Chic Young

PLEASE STOP CRYING, COOKIE

DAGWOOD! WHY ARE YOU RUNNING THE VACUUM AT 2 A.M.?

COOKIE LIKES IT. IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT WILL KEEP HER QUIET

I'VE GOTTA GET SOME SLEEP! I'LL PLUG IT IN UP HERE AND PUT HER IN HER CRIB

BZZZZZ

CHIL' SOUNDS

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Unmasked
By Edgar Martin

OH, DEAR!

WELL... IT WOULD NEVER DO TO LEAVE A FRESHLY DUG HOLE LIKE THIS TILL TOMORROW NIGHT... SOMEONE WOULD BE SURE TO GET SUSPICIOUS... YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO KEEP DIGGING TILL YOU FIND THE TREASURE... TONIGHT!

NOT TIME IS IT?

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER

RED RYDER
Unmasked
By Edgar Martin

RED! IT'S THORSON! HE'S BEEN TRYING TO DRIVE THE SHEEP RANCHERS OUT OF HOMESTEAD HILLS!

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP
Fozzy's Education Begins
By V. I. Hamlin

WELL, FOZZY NOW I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO FIND BACK TO MOO... IF IT WASN'T FOR MY BUM ANKLE, I'D GO WITH YOU!

YOU WANTA GO? GEE, THAT'S SWEET! I'LL WAIT AROUND TILL YOUR LEG GETS WELL!

SAY, BOY, THAT'S GREAT! I'VE BEEN A PAL!

AW, SKIP IT, OOP... I'M SURE I CAN FIND SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO FILL MY MIND

10-6

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Revengeful Roa
By Merrill Blosser

I'LL PUT ON MY HAT AND COAT AND BE READY TO GO OUT IN TEN MINUTES!

I BET SHE'S BEEN READY TO GO OUT FOR THIRTY YEARS!!

THAT DOGGONED BAGGA LETTER!!! SOMEBODY DID THIS TO ME ON PURPOSE, AND I'LL GET EVEN, IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!

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Scram, Easy

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By Roy Crane

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, October 6th
W. Y. A. of the First Baptist church, the Educational building, 6 o'clock.
The Wesley Methodist Sub-District Youth Fellowship, the Gordon Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Lynum Armstrong will be hostesses to the members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church at the home of the former, 7:30 o'clock.
P. T. A. School of Instruction and District Meeting, the First Presbyterian church, 9:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served at the church.
The Wesley Methodist Sub-District Youth Fellowship will meet at Gordon, Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. A delegation from the Hope Methodist Youth Division will leave the church at 6:30 Monday night.
Tuesday, October 7th
Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. L. Reed, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday, October 8th
John Cain chapter of the D. A. R. luncheon at the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. Charles Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes will be hostesses.
Executive Board meeting of the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, home of the regent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 10:30 o'clock.
Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, will meet at the "Little House" immediately after school. All members are urged to be present.

British Would Swap Prisoners

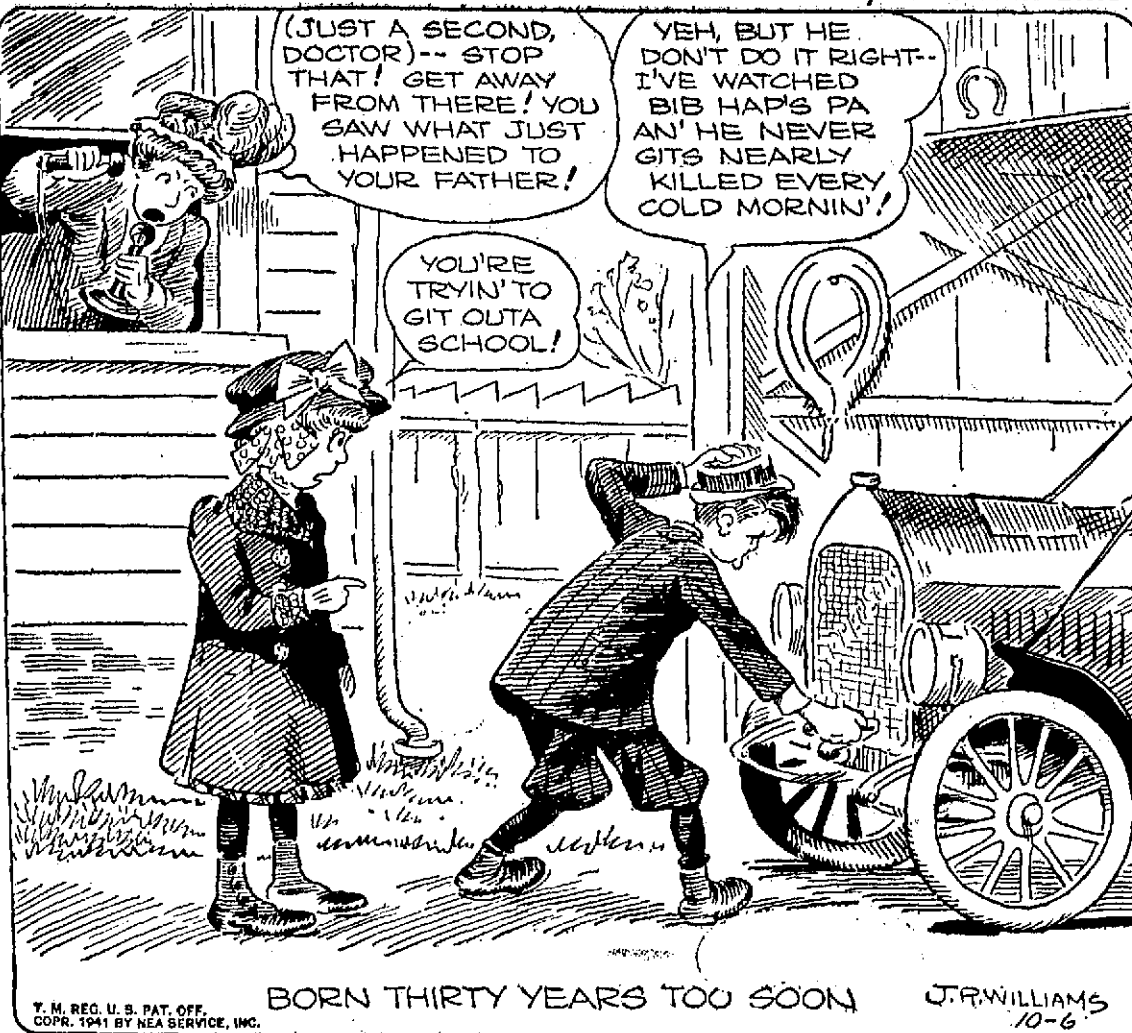
Repatriation of Civilians Offered Monday

LONDON — (AP) — Britain advised Germany of willingness Monday to effect a mutual repatriation of British and German civilian war prisoners except men of fighting age and proposed that the U. S. act as intermediary in order that repatriation of civilians may be carried out with the least possible delay.
The announcement was made as a way was paved by a radio broadcast from government to government across the English Channel for exchange Tuesday of wounded prisoners who have been ready to sail for several days from Newhaven to Dipplo. Wounded Britons are to be brought back.
The trips are to begin at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday and continue through October 14. War over the Channel will be stopped until exchange is completed.

High Court Upholds McDougal Sentence

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Supreme court Monday affirmed a one-year sentence given Rex McDougal from Bleivins, Hempstead county, on grand larceny charge in connection with the alleged theft of two cows.

OUT OUR WAY



Louis Brandeis Dies at Age 84

Appointed to Supreme Court by Wilson; Retired in 1939

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Louis Dembitz Brandeis, retired Supreme Court justice who was celebrated for his liberal views, died Sunday night at the age of 84.
Brandeis, appointed to the court by President Wilson and served for 23 years, suffered a severe heart attack at his home here last Wednesday. His death resulted from a recurrence of the heart trouble which prompted his retirement February 13, 1939.
His wife and two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Gilbert, a New York lawyer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rauschenbush, a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, were at Brandeis' bedside when he died a few minutes before 7:30 p. m.
Brandeis had been in ill health some years. He had occupied his time in retirement conferring with friends, writing letters and advancing the cause of the Zionist movement, which seeks to re-establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine.
Brandeis was the first member of the Jewish race to sit on the Supreme Court. There have been two others since his appointment—the late Benjamin N. Cardozo and Justice Felix Frankfurter.
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Gridders Shouldn't Swim?

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Trainer Jack Heppinstall of the Michigan State football squad would issue a no swimming edict for footballers if he had his way. He says swimming during the summer causes the softened condition of the feet which each fall results in blisters and bruises.

'Grasshopper'

(Continued on Page Four)

highway. The military police would hold up traffic momentarily, never more than eight or 10 minutes, and in no time the grasshopper plane would run a short distance down the hard-surface road, take off, and be above the trees cruising along in next to no time.
The planes habitually fly very low. And they are camouflaged on top so they will blend with the forest or ground immediately below them. In this way they expect to escape the notice of enemy combat planes cruising across the front lines.
Even if sighted the cub planes would be extremely hard to knock down because of their agile maneuverability. Flying at 40 miles per hour, the cubs can dodge, zig zag and swing completely about in a circle 150 feet across. Fast fighter planes find it extremely difficult to fly less than 200 miles per hour—and it usually takes half a mile for them to swing about and return. The cubs would probably be out of the air and under cover in that time.
Various organs of the body extracted from the corpses of deceased humans are now being used to save the lives of the living.
Elephants will range themselves alongside a wounded comrade and assist it to a place of safety.

SAENGER

Now and Tues

"DIVE BOMBER"

with FRED FLYNN and FRED MacMurray
Also LATEST NEWS

RIALTO

Now "Adam Had Four Sons"

Tues - Wed - Thurs. DOUBLE FEATURE

"Mystery Ship"

and "Paper Bullets"

BUSINESS SCHOOL

There is such a demand for a continuation of our school now being conducted in the Carrigan Building that arrangements are being made to conduct another school in Hope.

Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, Representative, is now in Hope contacting those who are interested and making definite arrangements for the opening of a second class, which will be within the next few days. Those interested should see Mrs. Rinehart immediately at 220 E. 2nd, Telephone 114W for full information.

Many graduates of the present class are already working. The employment opportunity is such that any who are interested in business courses of any sort are practically assured of immediate employment as soon as qualified.

Perry Business Schools

Carrigan Building Hope, Arkansas

Personal Mention

Private John Clyde Hill of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.
John Barrow, who is attending Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with friends in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward's guests for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hannah and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Shreveport.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mrs. McIntosh's sister, Mrs. W. T. Franks, and Mr. Franks. On Sunday they visited relatives in Texarkana.
Misses Ella Joe Edmiston, Frances Bruner, Mary Joe Dickson, Maxine Hatcher, Betty Ann Benson, and Mary Elizabeth Bright were in Texarkana Friday night to attend the football game.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgage in a mortgage executed by J. E. Sullivan to the United States on the 11 day of March, 1937, and 8 day of March, 1938 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said J. E. Sullivan having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 7 day of October, 1941, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 bay horse mule, 18, 1000 lbs., name Brooks; 1 mare mule, 17, name Kate; 1 yellow Jersey cow, 11, 700 lbs.
Witness my hand this 4 day of October, 1941, United States of America, by W. M. Sparks County Supervisor.

Circuit Court

(Continued From Page One)

Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Otto Foster, disturbing the peace. Dismissed.
The following entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a fine of \$10: Omar Boatman, George Scott, A. T. Thompson, Willie Mauldin, Winston Williams, Lawson Linton, James McClure, A. Beasley, Earl Yocum, Clyde S. Chick, Clemon Fulce, Tom Murvey.
The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: A. H. Ainsworth, Percy McFadden, Arthur Francis, Roy Corder, Arthur Credit, Cecil Coleman, Grover Mason, D. W. Wilson, O. A. Nordin.
There was no Court as Circuit Court convened Monday morning.

Some of the things believed to affect the proper growth of silkworms are indigestion, thunderstorms and changes in temperature.

Health Group to Meet Here

Dr. Jim Martindale to Head County Unit

Dr. Jim G. Martindale was Monday named County Chairman of the Health and Sanitation Section of the Health, Welfare and Consumer Interest Division of the Hempstead County Defense Council, by Talbot Field, Jr., Chairman of the Hempstead County Defense Council.

The following were announced, by Chairman Martindale, as members of the Committee:
Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Claude Nunne, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Miss Cecelia Hughes, Lawrence Martin, Dale Jones, Claude Nunn, Roy Crain, Nick Jewell, Charles Dana Gibson, Hamilton Hanegan, Ralph Bailey, Dr. Don Smith and Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

Chairman Martindale has set the first meeting of this committee for Tuesday night at 7:30 at the courthouse. All members are urged to attend.

Talbot Field, Jr., said "Serious health problems have arisen in our county since the construction of the Irving Ground began. Because of the housing shortage many people are living in trailers, in trailer camps and out. The Hempstead County Defense Council has been urged by the State Defense Council, the U. S. Public Health Department and the State Health Department to organize the proper committee, acquaint ourselves with the health problems which have been created and see that all Health Regulations of the State Department of Health are enforced by the proper authorities."

Feed Planting Is Advised

County Launches Campaign to Increase Oat Acreage

A campaign for the immediate increase in acreage of oats in Hempstead county is being launched by the County USDA Defense Board as a part of the Farm Defense Program of the Department of Agriculture, according to H. Earl King, Chairman of the county board.

As a part of the national program, farmers of the county are being asked to increase production of practically all food and feed crops, Mr. King said, but the largest increases are to be made in crops such as oats, peanuts, soybeans and poultry product.

The increase in acreage of feed crops will be necessary to take care of the feeding problem in connection with increased production goals of live-

stock products.

Because of the lateness of the planting season for fall oats a drive for expansion of planted acreage is to be started at once. In meeting the goal for oats, barley may be used as an alternative in meeting the goal.

The state's goal for oats planted for 1942 is 402,000 acres compared with an acreage of 150,000 acres planted for 1941, an increase of 252,000 acres. The goal for Hempstead county as established by the County USDA Defense Board is 3,897 acres.

At a meeting held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Courthouse by the County Defense Board, it was decided that letters together with pledge cards will be mailed to each producer in the county asking them to pledge themselves to plant a certain number of acres of oats or barley. Community meetings will also be held at an early date to explain the necessity of increasing the acreage mentioned above for the purpose of National Defense.

First Blevins PTA Meeting Thursday

The first Blevins Parent-Teacher association meeting of the school year will be held at Blevins this Thursday night, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock, school officials announced Monday.

This Mouse Ran Up the Adding Machine

PINEVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — A persevering mouse made his home in an adding machine at the WPA commodities office.

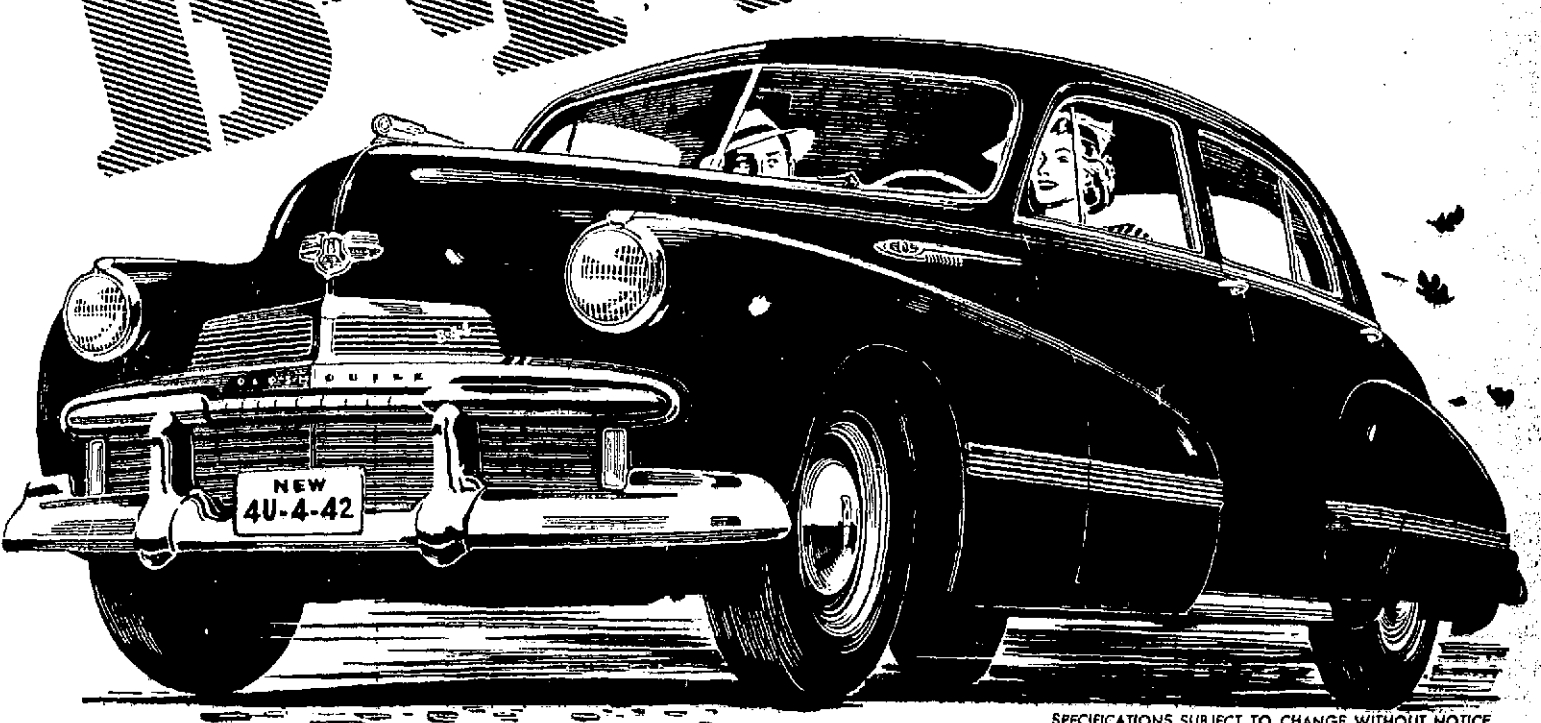
Every time he built a nest someone used the machine and tore it up. Finally the nest clogged the machine so badly that a repairman was called. He blocked a hole by which the mouse had entered, and the mouse was out of a home.

Fistula Sometimes Results From Piles

Thousands of rectal sufferers might save themselves from humiliation and serious complications of fistula or deep-seated abscesses by recognizing that an ordinary case of Piles should not be neglected. Learn the facts by writing today for a FREE copy of an up-to-the-minute, 122-page illustrated book on Fistula, Piles (hemorrhoids), rectal abscesses, related ailments and colon disorders. A postcard will do. It may save you much trouble and worry. The McCleary Clinic, El018 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

OLDSMOBILE

NOW ON DISPLAY!



BETTER LOOKING BETTER LASTING BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDSMOBILE IN 4-4 YEARS!



THE General Motors car that gave the world the famous Hydra-Matic Drive now takes another great step forward! For '42, Oldsmobile contributes the B-44—a 42, new, heavier, huskier motor car—with Hydra-Matics available for every buyer! The B-44 is stamina-styled for better looks, with new Double-Duty Bumpers and new Fuselage Fenders. It's stamina-built for better durability, with heavier, new Dread-

naught Frame and enlarged Hydraulic Brakes. And it's stamina-powered for long, trouble-free life, with new Econo-Master Engines that develop more "fire-power" with minimum use of gas. Come in and see the new Olds B-44, compare it, drive it. You'll find it offered in five separate series—two 100 H. P. Sixes and three 110 H. P. Eights. You'll find it priced lower than you might expect—but far beyond your expectations in styling and all-round quality.

DEFENSE COMES FIRST
Oldsmobile is now turning out high-caliber artillery shell—now going into mass production of automatic airplane cannon.

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

NOW ENTERING ITS THIRD GREAT YEAR!

Proved in the hands of over 130,000 owners—Hydra-Matic Drive is again offered on all Olds models. Hydra-Matic saves time, saves effort, saves 10 to 15 percent on gas!

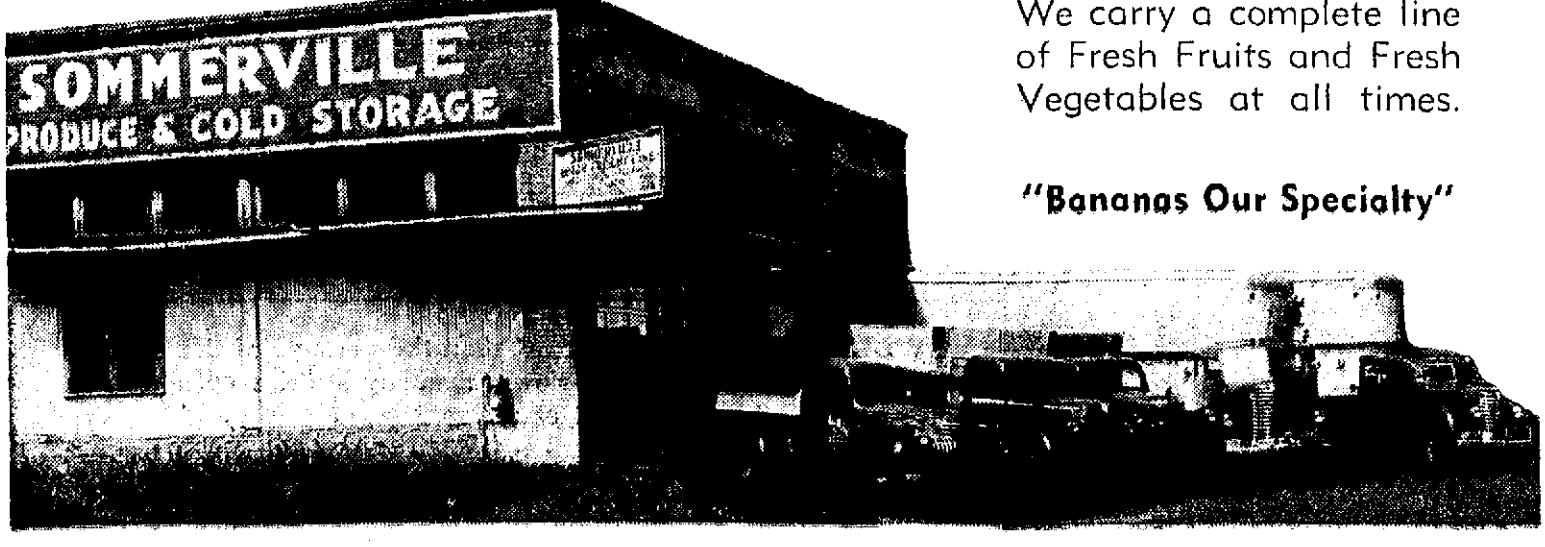
OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE - Its Quality Built to Last!

GIB LEWIS GARAGE

104 East Division

Hope, Ark.



We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Fresh Vegetables at all times.

"Bananas Our Specialty"

—Hope Star Photo

SOMMERVILLE PRODUCE CO.

107-111 East Ave. B

"HENRY G. SOMMERVILLE, Owner"

Phone 876

"Small Enough to Appreciate your Business — Large Enough to Fill Your Orders"

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

CHAPTER I
FEELING the frosty glass under my hands and the luxury of those elegant chairs into which one can sink low and still look graceful, I was all prepared for a chilly half hour with the girls, catching up on the gossip and news now that I was no longer with them. I remembered how much a half hour like that means to a school teacher at the end of a hard week tussling with high school sophomores who don't care if Shakespeare wrote plays or carried a football.

But I never did drink that tall, cold concoction with all the pleasure I anticipated.

I suppose memories of Paradise Lake and fresh mint will always affect me that way. And the sound of Finn McCool, Maudie's black, button-eyed Scottie, thumping the floor will always cause the hair to stand up on the back of my neck.

Paradise Lake was supposed to be quiet. We had the assurance of dozens of friends who had gone there during the past 20 years and who took pride in the fact that dance halls, hot dog stands, and juke boxes had no place there. Maudie is our mother and we three are her children. At least she still calls us children, although looking at that touch of gray over my left ear, I can't rightly say that any one of us is in the adolescent stage. The boys—Thomas and William—started out as newspapermen, following in the steps of our late father, James O'Connor. But then William went into advertising and Thomas into promotion. And I, Mary, was nothing more interesting than a teacher who, when vacation finally arrived, felt the need of a rest.

Maudie probably would have preferred a livelier place than Paradise Lake because Maudie, while she can look like a Park Avenue dowager when her white hair is curled and she's sporting one of those exclusive little numbers that manage to give lines to an 180-pound chassis, is really the problem child of the family. Maudie likes people—any kind of people, and excitement in big swallows.

I taught Lit. I in school and my knowledge of nature was out of Shelley and Wordsworth and not from experience, so that the first week of going back to the soil was enough to keep me occupied.

WHEN I finally emerged from my seven-day coma, I looked around to see how Maudie was standing the quiet. She had been very firm on our arrival as to her intention to reduce.

"Salads, liquids, and rowing will do it," she said. "And for you I'll fix another menu with Jersey milk, and home-made bread and pies and cakes, and real country butter."

"You've been getting around." "Well, everyone gets acquainted quickly at a place like this. I went to the inn for the mail and we chatted a bit. His name's Chris Gordon and he's been here for years. A native I guess you'd call him. But not a farmer, definitely. And then Miss Morris told me about the bread woman, too."

"Oh, you've met her?" "Yes, and so should you. She'd be a lesson in what not to become. She's a spinster."

"I let that left-handed compliment go by."

"I bet that pretty niece of hers doesn't have much fun stuck up here with her all summer," she added. "Her name's Jeanie, like Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, and her hair's light brown, too, and her eyes are blue. She's young—about 20—and if she doesn't kick over the traces pretty soon Miss Millie will turn her into a tight-lipped old maid."

"It's none of your business and



"To bring her here—that other girl—and flaunt her right under Jeanie's nose . . . it's cruel!" Maudie said, tears in her eyes. "They were at the inn last night when I was there, and I guess the girls had met before because Jeanie seemed to know Margie."

"Herbert Cord's a fool," I answered. "He's playing with dynamite; probably got his ears pinned back, too." The words were prophetic.

don't go trying to educate the child," I said firmly. Maudie's hair for taking people in hand and for introducing the romantic note is well known to all of us.

"I've no intention of butting in," she said with great dignity, and marched to the kitchen to eat the piece of chocolate cake I had passed by at lunch.

"It's a disgrace," she said that evening after bringing me the papers from the inn. "It's a disgrace the way that man acts. Bringing his fiancée right here under Jeanie Morris' nose."

"All right," I said, "let's have it." Once I'd thought I was in love, and so by the time she had told me the story I was feeling as Maudie felt. Jeanie Morris lived with her aunt, Miss Millie, about a quarter of a mile from us down the lake. Miss Millie had raised Jeanie, and summers were always spent in the big white house off by itself. Probably Miss Millie never intended Jeanie to get too intimate with the summer crowd, but summer folks have a way of nosing in where they're often not welcome, and that was what Herbert Cord did.

It was three years ago that he had first met Jeanie and what the cottagers thought was just a summer romance began to look like the real thing. Herbert Cord was about 30, big, blond, hale and hearty. He had some kind of business in the city and he radiated sophistication when he came to the inn for week-ends.

BY the second summer everyone took it for granted that they were engaged, although old Miss Morris refused to acknowledge that her niece or Cord even knew one another. No one knew just what clashes there must have been between Jeanie and her aunt, but Jeanie continued to swim with Herbert Cord, and dance with him at the hall when name-bands

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O'Daniel's Neck Is Still Out

But the Texan Refuses to Pull It Back in

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Almost any senator or representative who comes to Congress—and is worth his salt—has a cause.

Sometimes the causes are motivated by sectional economy—the copper men from Arizona, the cotton men from the South, the dairy men from Wisconsin, et al. Sometimes the causes spring from no apparent reason at all; sometimes from campaign battles, or local legislative wars.

Into this last category falls the case of W. Lee O'Daniel, the freshman senator from Texas, who has earned the unwieldy nickname of "Pass the Bicuits, Pappy" and has caused more raised eyebrows among old-line politicians than any one since the days of Rush Holt and the late Huey Long.

There seems now to be no doubt about the string on which Senator O'Daniel is harping. It's not a new chord, but one that no federal legislator has been able to make music with yet. In O'Daniel's own words, his is a fight to take "force and violence" or the threat of same, away from "labor union racketeers."

He's Tried Twice

Before the ink was dry on the new senator's authorization to take his seat in the upper chamber, he chinked a coal on the fire by introducing legislation to outlaw strikes in defense industries.

As the senator himself explains it, "I introduced a bill in the United States senate that would make force and violence in strikes punishable by prison sentence. In fact, I introduced it twice; once as a bill and once as an amendment to another bill. The amendment was acted on and killed by a voice vote of 75 to 15, which sounded louder to me than the roar of a gang of rowdy professional politicians at the Beaumont (Tex.) convention."

"After the roar subsided, I asked another senator to ask that the vote be reconsidered and the ayes and nays called for."

"He said no, he would not do that, as there were too many senators who didn't want to make a record of their votes on that question. I finally got Senator Eastland of Mississippi, who has been in the senate only about a month longer than I, to ask for reconsidering and a vote ayes and nays,

played at Round Lake a few miles away, and stop in for a sandwich at the inn evenings.

"But this summer," Maudie continued, her voice growing more agitated as she unfolded the story, "this summer Cord arrived with a girl—a Margie Dixon, and introduced her to everyone as his fiancée. Of course since no engagement was announced between the man and Jeanie I suppose he had a right to change his mind. But to bring her here—the other girl, I mean—and flaunt her right under Jeanie's nose. It's cruel. And it's hurting the child."

"You can see it in her eyes," Maudie said with tears in her own.

"I saw her look at him last night. They were in the inn when I was there, and I guess the girls had met before because Jeanie seemed to know this Margie. Oh, everything was fine. But you can imagine how Jeanie must feel with that girl—and I must say she is good-looking in a dark-haired, green-eyed sort of way—hanging on Herbert Cord's arm, and acting in that possessive style."

"He's a fool," I said. "And he's playing with dynamite, too. You'd think he would know enough about women not to deliberately set such a stage. He'll probably get his ears pinned back before his triumphant visit's over."

I could hear my own voice saying those words when I stood beside Maudie late that night on the path through the little woods near the cottage, and looked down at the body of Herbert Cord. My hand shook so that the flashlight wavered in circles.

"He got more than his ears pinned back," I whispered. His head was turned so that one ear was doubled over, but more important than that was the fact that he was dead and that his body crushed the bed of mint under it and made the night heavy with the tangy odor.

(To Be Continued)

various capacities in China, studying the language all the time. He was the first officer in the Marines to learn Chinese thoroughly.

He's a Real Fighting Man
"I think a man ought to know the language of the people in whose country he is serving," he observes. "It enabled me to travel pretty well over much of that vast country except the southern and far western part."

Holcomb is no amateur play-soldier. He's a fighting man in an outfit that is noted as a fighting organization. From February, 1918, to July, 1919, he served in Europe with the American Expeditionary Force. At first he was in command of the 2nd Battalion of Marines and later was second in command of the 6th Regiment. Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Argonne—he was in all those battles in which the Marines wrote their fame forever.

His own service netted him the top decorations of the U. S. and her Allies.

He's a Crack Shot, Too
He is not only a fighter, but a crack with the shooting irons. He was a shooting member of many Marine Corps rifle teams. Owing to his enthusiasm, initiative and example the Marine Corps is probably the best bunch of all-around shots in the world.

His experience was wide and varied before he was wide and varied before he was made tops in the Marines on Dec. 1, 1936. He was reappointed for further service as Major General Commandant Dec. 1, 1940. The office in the Navy Department building in which he works here is quite unique. Its walls are lined with photographs of famous Marine Corps officers. The rest of the available space is a veritable museum of Marine Corps triumphs—trophies, flags and banners won by the Marines throughout the years.

The almanac tells us we're in for a very nice fall—not, however, in prices.

Germans Are Behind Schedule

Timetable Set for Every Drive — Sometimes Changed

AP Feature Service

Germany attacked Russia June 22. Original plans, according to foreign military sources in Berlin, were to take the Ukraine, Leningrad, Moscow and Astrakhan, 1,700 miles from Berlin, by the end of August.

When the first blitzkrieg failed to reach its objectives, according to the foreign military quarters, a new timetable was drawn up. It called for capture of Leningrad and Moscow and an advance into the Caucasus by the end of September. (Napoléon reached Moscow September 14, but he didn't wage a campaign in the Ukraine at the same time, as has Hitler.)

but we couldn't get enough votes to force an aye-and-nay vote."

There you have a perfect picture of the trials and tribulations of a freshman senator who comes to Washington with a cause—but you haven't the end of the O'Daniel story. His bill, of course, is resting quietly in committee. O'Daniel probably knows by now that it could lie there until the end of time.

And Amendment, Yet

That, no doubt, is why O'Daniel got the floor the other day and threw the senate (where form is formula, and you can argue any side of any question so long as you stay in line with tradition) another hot potato. He introduced a joint resolution for an amendment to the United States Constitution.

The amendment would read:

"No person shall be denied employment because of membership in a labor union; or because of refusal to join or affiliate with a labor union; nor shall any corporation or individual or association of any kind enter into contract, written or oral, to exclude from employment members of a labor union or persons who refuse to join a labor union; nor shall any person against his will be compelled to pay dues to any labor organization as a prerequisite to or condition of employment."

There's more to it than that, but those are the essentials, and certainly enough to show, with what has gone before, that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has got himself a cause.

Relief Driver Relieves Father

MAYSVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—Patrolman J. F. Brodt, Jr., flagged down a city bus to tell Driver Roy Mitchell he had just become a father.

"Mitch," said Officer Brodt, "go up to the hospital and greet your boy. I'll take your place at the wheel."

Brodt made a complete trip before an emergency driver relieved him.

Retail merchants suggest that pretty girls can sell more Defense Stamps than men. That may depend somewhat on the figures.

And Still Going

KINGSTON, N. C. —(AP)— Police Judge Joe Dawson says that since 1935 one "customer" in his court has been charged 83 times with intoxication, three times with being a general nuisance and once with attempting to avoid paying a taxi fare.

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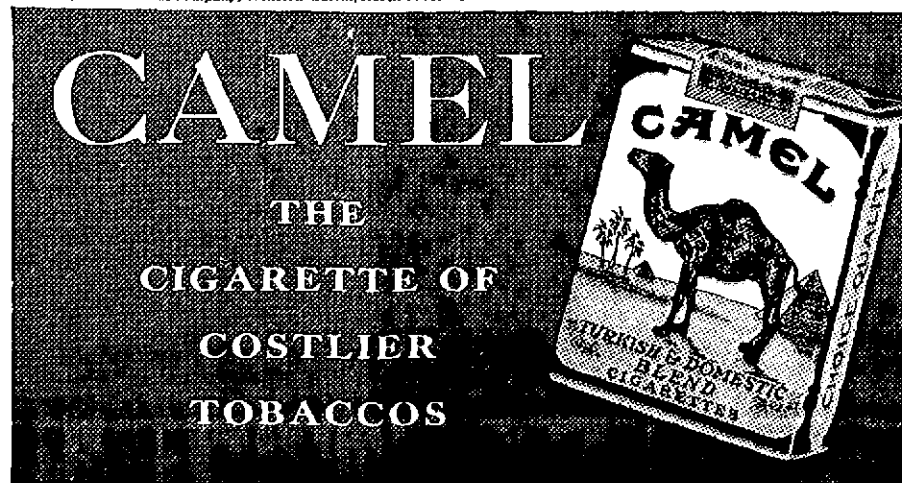


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Marine Chief Knows Chinese

Gen. Holcomb Speaks Some 4,500 Chinese Words

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If a Chinese diplomat happened to enter the Navy Department office of Major General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, more likely than not his host would say: "Nin hao."

That is Chinese for "How do you do?" Moreover it is Mandarin Chinese, the language spoken by the cultured Chinese everywhere. Having begun so, General Holcomb would not have exhausted his vocabulary and reverted to plain American. He knows some 4500 Chinese words.

China has played a considerable part in the General's life. He spent most of the years from 1905 to 1914 in

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